on more than three times larger than that of any other paper. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor. to a which prosperity is made possible. Thoucount of personal absence, letters to
sands of struggling agriculturists and busithe STAR should not be addressed to

The argument that the gambling device of our four and a half millions of farms are called winter-racing should be welcomed to owned free of debt, and that all the morta local habitation on account of the few additional dollars which it will put into circu-

lation in some lines of local business is sor-The same consideration, many times multiplied, would have pleaded a few years ago for making the capital a great gambling hell of the Monte Carlo type or the headquarters of the Louisiana lottery. Such concerns as these attract thousands of vis- ness ability on the part of the farmer, and

direct, in order to be tolerated. The moral degradation suffered is of the same order whether the city is the place where the lottery wheel is turned, or gambling hell cards and other devices are openly manipulated, or broken down horses are sent stumbling through mud and snow and administration are pledged. The latest firm ice to be bet upon by fools in pool rooms all to announce its complaisance is a big cutover the land. The last form of gambling lery concern in Connecticut, which on Mondiffers from the others only in being coarse and cruel and in the extremely small price for which the public conscience is sold by the community tolerating it.

Even an ill wind blows somebody good. A pestilence fills the pockets of the undertakers. An invasion of thieves and thugs dealers in watch dogs flourish exceedingly. Shall we therefore welcome a pestilence, an New Jersey's good?

That state, with an effort so violent as to throw it into political convulsions, has favored occupations." vomited forth the winter racing gamblers. Is the capital of the republic to be a receptacle for them?

It is not to be believed that the municipal authorities, the prosecuting officers and police can find no way of dealing with this evil. But if it be true that the municipality is under the law helpless, then must our only legislature, the Congress of the United States, immediately put among our statutes the New Jersey prohibition of the gambling device of winter racing. New Jersey's legislature has purified itself

and effaced the state's lisgrace. Will not our legislature prevent New Jersey's castoff shame from attaching to the national

Plain people who are not given to being over-curious wonder why when Minister-Paramount Blount was supposed to be in search of testimony as to why and how Queen Liliuokalani was dethroned he did not examine witnesses such as the Rev. O. P. Emerson of Honolulu, secretary of the Hawaiian board of missions and of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. Hawaiian by birth and devoted to the best interests of the islands, Mr. Emerson is an admirable witness. An interview with him, dices. printed in The Star today, should interest even the deeply committed administration. He shows that the discredited queen had no power to govern righteously, was not, n fact, so disposed. She did not represent either the American, European or Asiatic elements in her realm, and was positively distasteful to the more intelligent of the boriginal Hawattana. It is his plainly exsed opinion-and where one more soundy based can be found is not evident-that those who are in favor of the queen's return ers, and personal friends, who would hope, nition as they could not gain under any tile to American institutions." In spite of that President Cleveland was aware of things when he instructed Minister reverend gentleman says "It stands for the st civilization and for the right. It repthe revolution, Mr. Emerson declares that the provisional government was not estab lished by any conspiracy known to Minister Stevens, but was the creation of Hawaiian mes more and more clear so does the emnt of our national administration increase. It will not be long-if the hour has not already arrived-before President Cleveland will sincerely regret the mental strabismus which caused him to put his trust

The President's ilterary friends are por sibly of the opinion that Congress employs more interrogation points than are compattble with good style.

in princes and in Blount.

Something should be included in the tariff bill to prevent the importation of our political issues from Hawaii.

It is a sad reflection on human nature that nobody rises to suggest that Mr. Var Alen ought to get his money back.

The Manchester ship canal will have

wery lively New Year's reception.

Calamity-howlers, aided and abetted by well-intentioned people who blindly followed their self-appointed leaders, have as sailed the public ear for sometime past with voluble statement as to the horribly mortgaged condition of agricultural lands in the United States. So insistent have these animpression on people who supposed that the and again has been heard the cry that 'nine-tenths of our farms are mortgaged for all they are worth," and now it is the general impression that such a condition really exists. Herbert Myrick has been tudying the eleventh census, and, co-operating with George K. Holmes, special ceniomes and mortgages, presents in the lection of facts, figures and deductions that overthrow the populistic theories and give a clear outline of the actual financial conditions prevalent among our farmers. The official returns show that three-fourths of all the farms in the United States are owned free of incumbrance; that the average mortgage represents only one-third the value of the farm upon which it is secured. that the total amount of farm mortgages in the whole country is hardly one-tenth the total value of all our farms, and that four-fifths of the amount of debt on farms and homes was incurred for the commendable purpose of buying and improving the property, and a like proportion of the numpers of farms and homes were mortgaged for the same purpose. In 1880, nearly onefifth of the mortgage indebtedness rested on farms, but in 1800 farm mortgages represented only one-seventh of the country's total indebtedness on real estate. In this latter statement is an indication of need y on the part of city folk, an indi cation fully borne out by the fact that the entire real estate mortgage debt in 1880

equally divided between lots and acre tracts. In 1890 the total amount of such incumbrance had more than doubled, but only 34 per cent of it was on acres and 66 per cent on urban property. The mortgages on city and town property jumped from \$1,250,000. 000 to \$4,000,000,000 in ten years, but the figures are less startling when it is remembered that very much land that was extremely suburban in 1880 has since then acquired corporate dignity. A great many unthinking people discuss mortgages as though they were unmitigated evils, when they are in most instances, the means by any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to
the Editorial or Business Department,
according to tenor or purpose.

Struggling agriculturists and business men who ultimately achieved independence testify truthfully that they would have
gone down, but for a timely loan. Mr. Myrick
says that the indication final figures will show that over two-thirds gages on actual farms in the whole United States today do not exceed the value of one year's hay crop. It would not be surprising should the populistic wailers change their campaign methods when the truth becomes widely known. They will point to the comparatively slight increase of farm mortgages and the greater increase of city indebtedness as evidence of superior busiftors, cause money to circulate freely, and with that sort of an argument will continue disburse millions for bribery, direct or in- to remonstrate with a stiffnecked and rebellious generation.

Business interests are beginning to accommodate themselves to the changed industrial conditions which are foreshadowed by a tariff bill to which all the forces of the day posted up a notice which says that "The Wilson bill, as reported, reduces the duty on pocket cutlery about 60 per cent. If it becomes a law it will become necessary to reduce wages from 40 to 50 per cent. We shall make no deductions on what little \$5.00 Pocket Books and work we may have to do this month. If we certainly causes a boom in the business of start up after January 1, we shall probably "fences," the low groggeries and the dis- reduce wages not less than 25 per cent. If \$6.00 Pocket Books and orderly houses, and private watchmen and the bill finally passes in its present form still further reductions may be expected. We shall use every honorable means to have \$7.00 Pocket Books and ill wind freighted with moral disease and the schedule amended favorably and give death? Shall we welcome the malodorous our employes the benefit of it. We make ones whom New Jersey has expelled for this statement early, that any of our operatives who desire may have ample opportunity for seeking work for next year in better

> King Humbert doubtless notes with some regret that recent events have considerably diminished his prospects for getting into Newport society.

> > SHOOTING STARS.

"Charity." remarked Meandering Mike, begins at home, and it's got er mos' oncomfortable habit of settling down behind a wood pile."

> Strange. Alas for inconsistent man! When gay potations foam, The rakish night owl most delights To sing "No place like home."

Severe "Look here," said the New York man to the conductor, "does this train get to Chi-"I'm afraid not," was the reply. "Well, I don't know as I can blame it for not spending any more time in Chicago

Precaution. "Why do you take your laundry to a Chinaman?" asked the man who has preju-"Because he doesn't wear my kind of

than it has to."

Queen Liliuokalani (gazing longingly at that none of these rude men will get up to

A Cynical Deduction. "I'm going to quit playing poker." "My wife objects to it." "H'm. You must play very badly."

An Objection. "All this fuss about Christmas trees nonsense," remarked one anarchist. "So 'tis," replied another. "I never yet saw a Christmas tree with a limb strong enough to hang a keg of beer on."

Ole Santy is a comin', yoh kin wager all you've got. He has er git" dats mighty fine, fur you, er

An' ef de snow gits melted he kin take de Good Advice Anywhere.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Do not forget the needy poor in our midst.

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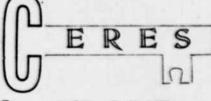
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